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Loudon, Dec. 18.—Clement Scott, the firamatic critic, has stirred up a storm by the directation of savance sheets of an interview for Great Thoughts, attacking the morals of the stage. His utlerances are based on the most intimate lifetong acquaintance with the personnel of the profession, and his position as dean of the London critics gives his views importance.

Seeing the advance reception, 4r. Scott requested the editor not to print the interview, gaid it recently as the stage. Mr. Scott, in the interview, gaid it recently a scott, in the interview, gaid it recently a storm by the first product of the profession. interview, said it was nearly impossible for a woman to remain pure who adopts the Mr. Whiten Says There is Enough in

Being interviewed on the subject of this interview, Mr. Scott protests that it is not an th

A Queer Sketch of Life.

James M. Whiton, D. D., editor of the

stage, adding that the freedem of life, speech and gesture behind the curtain "renders it almost impossible for a woman to preserve that simplicity of manner which is her greatest charm."

"What is infinitely more to be deplored," be added, "is that a woman who endeavors to keep her purity is almost as a necessity foredoomed to failure in her career. It is an awful thing to say, and, still more terible, it is true; but no one who knows the life of the green room dure deny it."

Mr. Scott says the English stage is the worst, because the English stage is the stripping of the ending in greey upon the rights of others, artistic people in the withi and "more to the least artistic people in the withi and "more completely without the saving grace of humor than any antion."

Mr. Whiton Says There is Enough in the New Testament to Pulverize the New Testament to Pul

attack on the stage, that he has not been accurately reported, and that it is not fair to quote extracts, as he was speaking for a religious paper and from a moral stand-point. "Many actresses," he continued, lead noble lives, and the children of actors who are forewarned of the dangers seidon go astray."

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